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Dakota.

The city of Pierre is the county seat of of Hughes county, Dakota, and is lo-cated on the east bank of the Missouri river, in the geographical center of the proposed new State of South Dakota, and is opposite the center of the great Sioux reservation. It is the present terminus of the Dakota Central through trunk line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway: i- distant 781 miles from Chicago, and through daily trains without change of cars run between the two cities in 32 hours.

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# PIERRE.

POPULATION OF PIERRE 18 2,500.

It has an excellent municipal government. The Presbyterian College of Bouthern Dakota, now in operation, and numerous ward schools, offer superior educational advantages. There is one first class hotel, the Wells House, and ten second class hotels open; two daily and four weekly newspapers, four banks and numerous wholesale and retail houses in various branches of trade.

SURROUNDING COUNTRY settled by farmers and comprises the finest farming land in Dako-a. Quarter sections or farms of 160 cres, every foot of which can be cultisted, car. be bought from \$600 to \$1200 depending upon their distance from the in the great Sionx reservation [which it is expected will be thrown open to set tlement this Spring] is the best wheat growing land in Dakota.

A Shipping Point. Pierre it a shipping point for all Black Hills freight sent over both the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwankie & St. Paul Railways, Ship-ments via the latter line to its Missouri river terminus at Chamberlain are sent up the river to Pierre for trans-ship-ment to the Hills. The traffic between Pierre and Deadwood is immense. In the transportation of freight there are 10 000 oxen and mules and 2,000 men constantly employed, the tonnage amounting to about 70,000,000 pounds per annum, and the money annually paid for freighting amounting to over Pierre is the head-quarters for Mili-tary and Ranch Supplies, forwarded by river to the various forts and military posts and to various forts and the tary posts and to various points along the "Big Muddy," where small settlements have spruig up. Pierre has the trade, altogether of not less than 50, coo people, including Indians. U.S.

store houses, and offices of a Collector of Customs, and Internal Revenue Collector are located here. In the river traffic there are twenty-five steamers engaged during the season, plying be-Building Activity.

During the past season there was erected a brick court-house; three brick business blocks, and over 300 wooden buildings, involving an expen-diture of ever \$1,500,000. There is now in process of erection the Park Hotel, a bried structure 100x120, four stories high, and everything indicates that there will be a great increase in build ing during the year 1884, and there will be an active demand for building material and mechanics in all branches

The first industry established in Pierre was brick making of which there was manufactured iast season over, 1,-600,000 of superior quality, and ar rangements have now been completed to manufacture more than 3,000,000 the coming season. There is a great demand here for iron work, and a foundry and machine shop which could make cast pieces for buildings, breaking plows for the farmers and do repair work on implements and steam-boats would do a very profitable business,

### PIERRE.

A Mannfacturing Business. can only be established at Pierre, owing to the low freight rates obtained, competition between river and railroad transportation, the abundance of work which is row selling at \$1 per cord, and the immense quantity of coal and other raw material in the adjacent resprintion west of the river.

A Jobbing Trade has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and the country up and down the river, and with a lower rate of freight than can be obtained at Watertown or Huron, or any other point in South Central Da-kota, and being the only railroad point on the boundary of the reservation soon to be opened, P.erre is destined to become a great jobbing center. ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE of the city's growth, and there has been a healthiul gradual a lvanee in the price of city property, and every one has le money by operating in real es tate. The indications point to an early spring's business and an advance in

Opportunities for Business. Pays the Highest Price for Price Pierre is an excellent city to engage duce. In any kind of mercantile pursuits, wholesale or retail, because its rates of freight are low; it is the center of a fertile farming country and the supply point of numerous cities and villages located on the banks of the Missouri. This is a good point to engage in manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to any manufacturing industry. There is a First Class in all Apgood opening for the manufacture of any article used in building, for flour mills, and for beer manufacturing.

There are opportunities to invest in real estate which will produce handsome returns, and money used in the erection of buildings has and will pay 25 per cent. If you desire to avail yourself of the opportunities presented in a new country and a rapid growing city, and wish any reliable information in the Probate Court of Hocking county,

PIERRE, D. T.

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CAMPBELL & WRIGHT, Physicians & Surgeons Also local Surgeons for CHV&TR. R.
Office, one door west of Work & Baker's
to e, Logan, Ohio. may 31, '83.

CHAS. W. CABLE, M Physicians & Surgeons June 29, 1882-1y

A. H. WILLIGE, I hysician & Surgeon, ence—No 220 South Columbus street ster. Office, Getz Building, North bus, street. june 8, 32-tf W. G. WILLIAMS,

Homepathic Physician LOGAN, OHIO. Office in the New Building, first doe west of Geo. Hartman's, Main st July1-7

W W MONROE, Resident Dentist,

WM. P. PRICE WELDY & PRICE, up withtn ten miles from the city. The Country west of the river and included Office, Dollison Building, Market Street,

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PROBATE NOTICE. in a new country and a rapid growing city, and wish any reliable information in the Probate Court of Hocking country, and wish any reliable information in the Probate Court of Hocking country, on the P may be convenient. WM. T. ACKER, Probate Judge.

It is the case with a large majority of the working people of this as well as other countries that they live from hand to mouth; in other words, the end of every month and every year finds them when it starts on the Greely relief ex--if, indeed, with all their little debts paid-with nothing laid by pedition." to meet the ordinary contingencies of sickness, loss of employment DRS. deSTEIGER & CABLE. or the like; and this, though a man may be industrious, sober, healthy, constantly employed, and punctually paid for his laber .-The size of his family, the smallness of his wages, or some cause office at Dr. James Little's. Main street, other than tippling and dissipation, kee; s him always at the extremity of spending his last cent. He never seems to get ahead; "What are the advantages to be he is constantly in the drag. If he gets a dollar ahead to day, gained from all the suffering and loss some unexpected necessity puts him behind to morrow. There is of life incident to Arctic exploration?" The city is mainly built upon the large and broad terraces overlooking the river with its wooded banks and islands, and as the alope of each terrace or beach is toward the river, the eity is perfectly draited and is free from the dangers resulting from floods or ingerfect sewarage.

J. H. DYE,

Physician & Surgeon, Surgeon, Surgeon, Weep paid up with a tolerable degree of promptness; this item is fine in the dangers resulting from floods or ingerfect sewarage.

A. H. WILLIGE, Some unexpected necessity puts him behind to-morrow. There is one item, however, he always manages, by the utmost effort, to keep paid up with a tolerable degree of promptness; this item is in the composition of the land-land prompton of the land prompton of the land-land prompton of the land-land prompton of the land prompton of the la lord for his rent.

# Money paid for Rent will buy a House.

If he pays his landlord, how much harder would he try to pay himself, if he was his own landlord, if he knew the money so paid was not lost, but gradually paying for his home? Would he not work with greater satisfaction, knowing that he would some day work with greater satisfaction, knowing that he would some day and indirectly and hair. In 1880 the export of goat down amounted to \$38,000, while the coarser qualities of hair about doubled it. The largest export was in 1876, when it reached \$400,000 for down and plorations. I am an enthusiast on the coarse hair combined." own his home, free of debt, bought with the money he would otherwise have paid for his rent?

It is chiefly owing to Building Associations that thousands of working men in the city of Philadelphia to-day own and occupy their own houses and possess others besides from which they receive handsome little incomes in rent. "What man has done man can do again." Bear in mind the words of the wise man, "If any guishable for the abundance of its pretained again." Bear in mind the words of the wise man, "If any guishable for the abundance of its pretained again." The mormon party was chiefly distinguishable for the abundance of its pretained again."

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## OAKLAND.

The lots are large in size. They are all accessible. The prices are very cheap. Any laboring man can apply the money he now pays for rent to the purchase of a lot and build a house, and in five years will pay for house and lot, and not pay rent at all. His property will be worth fifty per cent more in five years than it is now. ty will be worth fifty per cent more in five years than it is now. selves seem never to grow rusty. The location is convenient to School, Church and Work Shops. They fall as maudinly in love at 80 as The location is convenient to School, Church and Work Shops.
It is healthy—it is quiet. Don't pay any more rents, but be your landlord, and have a Home of your own.

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They fall as maudinly in love at 80 as they did at 18 and their watery eyes gloat over the soft complexions of their partity cut loan of the hat, but an entire removal of the hat to supplement of circles and slices of three or four kinds of circles that intense bow. Every body

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For particulars enquire of J. B. Butin. Or LEWIS GREEN, Sentinel Office.

Fortify the system. All who have Frank Leslie's Popular Monexperienced and witnessed the effect of Hosteter's Stomach Bitters upon dyspepsia, liver complaint, fever and in a literary and arristic point and ague, rheumatism, nervous of view, in its comprehensiveness

NEVER GIVE UP. Attorneys at Law depressed spirits, loss of appetite. weak constitution, headache, or an e means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will tollow, you will be inspired

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> "I thought I'd have a little fun," dis club to at an' he tried brudder in large trieflying results. The first botse's, the Druggist Regular size 50 tle relieved her very much, and the cent and \$1.00. second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health

> > at F: Harrington's Drug Store. tial. The masses who use Dr. Bige'ow's Positive Cure all speak highly of it for coughs, colds whoeping cough. croup, bronchitts, seth-ma, influenza and all throat and lnng diseases. Its cure is safe. speedy and permanent. Price 50

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This extremely tired feeling we have in the spring, fall and during summer denotes torpid liver we have no appetite and no ambi-tion. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic: it corrects these troubles, restores good spirits. It speedily cures dyspepsia, bad breath, piles, pimp'es, ague and malaria diseases. A perfect tonic, appetizer and blood purifier. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price 50 cents

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Logan, May 1, 1884-tf.

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The contents of the May num the weak, desponding victims of ber are, as usual, extremely varied; nine companions. He impersonated dyspepsia, liver complaint, fever and in a literary and arristic point and ague, rheumatism, nervous debility, or premature decay, know that in this supreme tonic and altornate there exists a specific principle which reaches the very source of the trouble, and effects an absolute of the trouble, and effects an absolute and altornate there exists a specific principle which reaches the very source of the trouble, and effects an absolute and altornate there exists a specific principle which reaches the very source of the trouble, and effects an absolute and effects are altered with the effect of the effect AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

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In Angust of last year, the little featured, vinegary-browed dame of 40 fellow, who goes to school a certain number of hours each day, took a prize, and he was seen on Sundays on his lyric "beat" with a wreath upon his head.

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In the Lime Kiln Club.

In the Lime Kiln Club. others, contribute delightful serials, If you are suffering with low and short stories, adventures, etc; and the poems are by Charles Mackay. Wade Robinson, R. H. Shepherd. etc. Prof. W. F. Barret hes an admiscellany is large, most interestwill return: pain and mis ry will plate frontispiece, "By the Soft listen to his remarks. cease, and henceforth you will re. Sea Waves." 25 cents a copy \$2 50

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which makes Hostetter's Stomach of confidence in Dr. Bosanko's Cough last all. the Throat and Lungs.

### Plants for Sale.

quality and in plants. 1 will supply the people at my mer I'll set up the drinks."

be left for Plants, which will be months. HENRY GOMPF.

April 3-tf. Simeon L. Friesner's Estate. May 15-3w

no idea how great is the fascination of Arctic exploration. When once inlulged it becomes as difficult to give "When do you intend t

north again?' "I hope to sail on the steamer Bear "Do you think Lieut. Greely is safe?"

will ever be reached?"

Polar Geography

Engineer Melville said: "You have

"I do, if we attempt to make a pas-"There are many advantages. If the pole is reached a vast amount of useful information will be gained concerning the laws of storms and wind waves. We will be able then to complete the geography of the world and measure the flattening of the earth at the poles. Additional knowledge will be gained of the Caucasus. The Angora and the control of the Caucasus. The Angora and the control of the Caucasus. The Angora and the control of the Caucasus. of astronomy, meteorology, ocean physics and natural history, the thorough understanding of all of which

### in Brooklyn Union.

holder instead of a house-renter. Procure a home for yourself and family by buying a lot in eved old grandfather, in whom the fires had no right to lurk, struck me as singularly unpoetical. A friend has

querade, I was much amused at the the houses. character assumed by one of the male des Martyrs. She is haggard and lean, friends of her father, husband or meanly clad, and drags about with her

Immediately after election word was Brother Gardner replied that he had never heard of any such person, and ing and instructive. There are 128 asked if the name was known to any quarto pages, more than 100 illusmember. No one could recall it, but it trations, and a beautiful colored- was decided to admit the stranger and

collections in the praises of Electric Bit-lie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park was a white man in disguise. The posalpson ters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle. Place. New York. The moment the so-called professor NO EXPERIMENT. false wig was torn from the man's amout Slawson, an honorary member With a majority of people it is no head, and it was plainly seen that he libin' in Toledo, am no mo' on airth.

I. D. VICKERS, severely than ever before. She has Lungs. Soreness in the Chest, ect., in pertickler in dis hall?"

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, used many remedies without relief, but for those who doubt, ask your in thought I'd have a little fun,"

gem'len down to de alley doah an' see dat he am giben a proper send-off."

The committee consists of Giveadam le borreyed half a dollar to go to de my lord, the man, has quite finan opportunity to test the article postor and hustled him away, and in doah empty-handed. He pitied de sor- undignified manner, and the hu- home with them when they return-

Not After the Jug.

A day or two ago a report was whis-The first symptom of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting cents and one dollar; trial free of cation of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Rem- of ears a man came sauntering down edy. Piles in all its forms, Itch, upon the dock with a sort of grapuel Salt Rhume, and Ringworm can be attrached to a clothes line, and as he Regeneration for the enfeebled permanently cured by the use of caught sight of the owner of the ware-"Being that the ice is all out, I'd like

> He was told to go ahead with all his CAUSE OF FAILURE.
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> Want of confidence accounts for half of the business failures of the business to day. Miller & Case, the Drug- I thought I'd try and look up one o'

which makes Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters so effective as an invigorant. For sale by Druggists and
Dealers generally.

of confidence in Dr. Bosanko's Cough
their lines when a third man put in an
appearance. He seemed considerably
suffering with Coughs, Colds, Asthsurprised to find any one ahead of him,
I have nothing to add to the various. ma, Consumption and all affections but as he got his grapuel ready he calmly observed to the pair: "I've dreamed three nights running

that there was a brass kettle down here, and I thought if I could hook it up and I will be prepared to furnish sell it for \$2 I'd be so much ahead: our citizens and people near and before a fourth man arrived. He had based must be reconsidered. For it far with any amount of thrifty an iron rake attached to a long pole, Cabbage, Tomato, Sweet Potato and as he found the trio at work he

stand on Market Square, commencing the first of next week, with all the early Vegetables, and at which place all orders can The fifth man came down to look for

> man he growled: Detroit Free Press.

Goats, Camels, and Bees, ... "A camel can carry a ton." Robert Edridge, of Cincinnati, who

he has been rearing goats and camels, says he has seen good pack camels carry more than a ton on their backs, but a ton is considered a fair burden. "Are there many camels reared in Russia?' "The industry is not important in a

commercial point of view. I have been engaged at it for four years. I have by." The man is "lord of all" figured that there are 25,000 camels in "Do you think that the north pole the Kuldscha and Erivan districts, the Kalmucks have about 20,000, and the Khirgese not far from 180,000. Camels are bred for their labor principally, but also for their hair and milk. A camel will shear from eighteen to twenty-two the bruin element. His countrypounds of hair. This is worth in the open market about \$2.50 a pood, "You also raised goats?"

when I left. There are over a million Cashmere breeds are bred in some of coarse hair combined." "What do you know of bee culture

great linden forests render bee-keeping to each other on the s'reet. That having ground some coffee in a which the Almighty revealed his ever saw is produced in Kovno. The

"In Volhynia and Bessarabia the first, the same as in France, and combined yield of honey reaches a a lady may have bows from men walue of nearly \$200,000 a year. The annual yield of the whole empire is not whose names she does not even

fair companions with all the appreciation of a connoisseur in the art of is a familiar object in certain streets. bows, then take off their hats to a woman appears every day in the one another and profoundly bow. 'mashing," and their exalted position in the ranks of faithful serves of times to make them dangerous rivals of any youthful Adonis who may venture to and well-dressed baby. The mother ey does the same toward you as enter the lists against them. At the has a sweet voice and realizes quite a his master does, and the servants gentile party which I attended, a mas- sum by singing in the court-yards of

tinguished lawyers in Paris, who lives fessor Bygone Plunkett, and his resign in the streets of Paris, against his will, of course. The nurse who had charge mirable article entitled "Geysers," troit for the purpose of delivering a lecture on science before the club. fessional beggar. The rage of his

an alleged poem.

Death of a Lime Kiln Clubber.

"It becomes my solemn dooty," said Brother Gardner, as he looked from was missing, and he forgot to turn in Samuel Shin to Pickles Smith and back.

"Opinions are but little things," said John Wesley 135 years ago. We think that opinions which are backed by experience are substan
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### Detroit Free Press.

The Wonderful Stinsets. comittants, dyspepsia and nervousanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold last fall."

Manufactured by The Dr. Bosto grapple for that gold watch lost here
and blue sun, and strangely tinted moon, continue deservedly to attract attention. The strangest thing of all session of this grand requirement gist, is not liable to fail for the want them grindstbucs that tumbled in here reddened in this way after support the loosely buttoned over skirts by reddened in this way after sunset; the

except to note that if the whole earth from Krakatoa, the evidence respecbecomes clear that one large volcanic outburst can do more to bring matter suffice for fifty years of meteoric sup-ply as hitherto calculated. The smallfind the shot-gun I lost here last sumer volcanic explosions taking place ters. account for every particle of supposed meteoric dust hitherto collected - Prof.

R. A. Proctor. The wire-fence controversy in Nepromptly furnished at reasonable The seventh came down, saw the stx braska is the antithesis of that in Texas. at work, and turning to the warehouse In Nebraska it is a ranch company "Always the way! Last night I 52,000 acres of grazing land belonging dreamed of fishing up a \$26 cook-stove to the public domain, and the United which has fenced in, as it is alleged,

The Decorous Dutch.

HOW THE PEOPLE LIVE IN HOL-LAND, AND SOME OF THEIS CURIOUS CUSTOMS.

tion. He is a sort of a bear, tame and good natured, but still full women are actually afraid of him, especially when outside of "Yes, I had about 8:0 on my ranch their own door. Not that the men are dangerous, for rarely is has to meet a big bill for soap. you will see that the ladies walk the governments for their milk, meat in the road and the gentlemen guest I shall always remember. because its berries ripen about the on the sidewalk. Always so, no At 9 o'clock the hostess left the time that the birth of Christ is celmatter how muddy or dusty the cardboard, spread the tablecloth ebrated, and because the glossy road is, or how many teams are and placed the dishes. Then she leaves and berries are so takeh until passing. Watch them, and you brought out a spirit lamp, which in decorating churches at Christcannot help but notice that the she lighted with a match from mas. A legend concering the tree gentlemen and ladies never speak the match-box on the table, and is that it was the burning bush in

dinner! The gentleman bows This is about all consumed in Russia, touches the knees in the act, and and eaten spread on the bread tree holds an honored place. Beneath there is no half-way work about over the butter. Near the bread its branches the gods sit in council. it—no nodding or a sweeping basket, on a round tray, was a and under its roots, in a chamber touch of the hat, but an entire partly cut loaf of brown bread, for down in the ground, is the are just as polite to each other brother, and your house-maid's

received from the outer guard that a near the bours; loves to tell a story of colored man giving his name as Prohow, when a baby in arms, he begged a club house or a knot of men on the received from the outer guard that a near the bours; loves to tell a story of how, when a baby in arms, he begged a club house or a knot of men on the received from the outer guard that a near the bours; loves to tell a story of how, when a baby in arms, he begged a club house or a knot of men on the received from the outer guard that a near the bours; loves to tell a story of how, when a baby in arms, he begged a club house or a knot of men on the received from the outer guard that a near the bours; loves to tell a story of how, when a baby in arms, he begged a club house or a knot of men on the received from the outer guard that a near the bours; loves to tell a story of how, when a baby in arms, he begged a club house or a knot of men on the received from the received from the outer guard that a near the bours; loves to tell a story of how, when a baby in arms, he begged how, when a baby in arms, he begged how in a near the bours in a near the bours. the street. If sne is obliged to the sycamore tree was seen as one pass up a street where there is a of the accessories. During the club she does not dare to brave early days of Christain Church the parents, when this nice little baby- the dreaded windows, but will sycamore tree was regarded with pibe more easily imagined than de- cross the street until she is past ous respect. The legend concerning the house, and then cross back it runs as follows: When Mary with Tennyson's son Lionel has written again. I have seen a lady of my the Divine Babe and St. Joseph achuaintance make the round of had reached the land where they several streets to avoid the club were to sojourn until the death of house, being at the time in a Herod, wearied with the long great hurry to reach an apothe- journey, they rested on the out his toes as he walked. In a minute the "to announce de fak dat Brudder Par- cary whose shop was next be- skirts of a village, not far from yond the club. It a lady, alone, Heliogolis. Here was a grove of Is says: "My wife has been serious. experiment that Dr. Bosanko's was white. Then a painful silence fol- He had climbed up on de roof of a shed or accompanied by other ladies, sycamore trees, which gave the Cough and Lung Syrup is a sure lowed, broken at last by the voice of cure for Coughs, Colds, Pain in the Lungs Soreness in the Chest, ect.

It had a paintal made to the last by the voice of to see a dog-fight, an' de cavin' in of de roof bestowed fo' different fatal injuries upon his pusson. When he realized dat he had got to die he requested men will naturally go, and finds the mother and her child drank dis club to attend his funeral in a body a gentleman or two there, she and were refreshed. Even the brudder in law to square up his back will retire as precipitately as if Arabs preserved a tradition for this she had seen a case of small-pox. fountain, for they long called it The men know this, but unless Mary's fonntain. The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having in the club. They seized the base impoor was nebber turned away from his poor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the base impoor was nebber turned away from his like the bas

### UNTIDY WIVES AND DAUGHTERS:

But a change comes over the

women at home. No longer is she afraid body of the street .-She has at hand the kettle of hot water, the flat-irons and the other articles of defense that a woman can use if necessary, and no longer does she fear the bears .-She is quite "at home." She does not put herself to any trouble for the sake of her guests; northern horizon. Consider what it the crimping pins, a calico gown I have nothing to add to the various ter breakfast it is quite a while suggestions which have been afforded, before she gets dressed, and had been peppered with volcanic dust meantime; if she receives callers, she goes into the parlor in her of which Adam was formed. It is members of township, county or breaktast toilet. Gentlemen never think of coming to the morning mea! unless in full dress, or that he hath decreed all the dateand other plants for the garden. I guarantee them as first class in "Well, now, but if any of you fellers I guarantee them as first class in "Well, now, but if any of you fellers of the world to them. with their untidy wives or daugh-

CURIOUS TABLE ETIQUETTE.

other is extremely droll. It is does not grow in its place." amusing to see the people eat .-They take their plateful as soon

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the fork. I never saw food eaten scourged the blessed Savior. otherwise, except that some desserts are shoveled with the spoon instead of the fork, two spoons lying with knife and fork at each cent mission. Once when the methplate. All this is etiquette. Be- er of Christ was crossing a mountside the plate a hand-rest is some ain a fearful storm of thunder and "T..ey never speak as they pass times placed, for it is necessary lightning came up, and she sought that one should half recline on shelter under a hazel-tree and was Holland, and woman is almos the table! There is no such thing uninjured. In return for its hoswithout the shadow of estimaas changing covers, and, be the pitality she gave this tree the powcourses two or twenty, they are er to protect travelers from lightserved on the same plate, and the ning, so that one need not be same knife, fork and spoon are afraid while sheltered beneath its used. The napkins are kept in branches during storms, Magic service until the washerwoman wands are made from its branches.

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A PECULIAR SUPPER. that society would hardly par- fetiere over the lamp, where it burned, and by a miracle it was boiled merrily during the meal, not consumed. The legend also The bread came on in a loaf and represents it as the tree from which in a long basket, and was cut in- the cross wasmade on which the Sato thin slices, and so passed .- vior was crucified. The scientific The butter was in a little round name is significant of its connecearthen pot, each person scraping tion with the saidest tragedy of out with his own knife as much carth, the crucifizion of one who as he wanted for each piece of came with blessings only.

The cheese came to table in a drop nor wet her fingers. While the dishwashing was going on

Europe. It is said that the poor unfortunate Queen of Scotland.

### THE PALM OR DATE TREE.

seen in pictures of "The Flight "who shall directly or indirectly Into Egypt' is the palm or date solicit or receive, or in any mantree. In the journey of the Holy ner be concerned in soliciting Family to the land of the Pharaos and receiving any assessments; they often met with this tree. At subscription or contribution for first its branches turned toward the any purpose whatever from any t has never since resumed its first ey derived from the Treasury of

said that God has given this tree State Committees. as a peculiar favor to the Moslem : palm trees in the world to them. ed every country in which these

THE WEEPING WILLOW.

leaning on the table with their legend, because from the tree the left hand, proceed to eat all with rods were taken which emely

### THE HAZEL TREE.

The hazel-tree had a more benifi-

### THE HOLLY TREE.

The holly tree is called Christ's One suppor at which I was a Thorn in many parts of Germany

similar pot, and was also scraped In old Scandinavian myths the ash fruit cake. Preserves were in a human beinge in the hollow of their shallow dish and passed around. hands. Their names are Wed, Ver-The milk, fresh from the dairy, dandi and Skeld, which, are transwas drawn for the coffee from a lated, are the Past, the Present and jug that, in the absence of a side- Future. Near the dwelling place of board, naturally reposed on a the sieters is the Holy Fountsin mat by my lady's side. After the whence starts the fabled bridge of meal a china wash bowl was the rainbow on which the pode brought out and the dishes wash- travel from earth to Heaven or ed on the tea table by the mis- from Heaven to earth. Not far tress, who used the snowiest of from this fountain is hidden that serviettes, and neither spilt a "pot of gold" which no mortal has

> yet been able to find. Talmage certainly understood something of the cranks that free quently infest the newspaper of

fice, when he said . "One of the greatest trials of newspaper men is that they are compelled to see more of the shams of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper, day after day, ge all the weaknesses of the world, all the vanities that want to be puffed; all the revenges that want to be reaped; all the mistakes that want to be corrected; all the dull speakers who want to be eloquont; all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial columns in order to save the tax in the advertising columns; all the men who want to be right who were never right; all the crack-brained philosophers with stories as long as their hair; all the bores who come to stop five minutes. but talk five hours. Through the editorial and reportorial reoms all the follies and shams of the world are seer day after day, and the temptation is to believe neith er God, man or woman. It is no surprise to me that in this proession there are skeptical men only wonder that journalists

believe in anything." The Republican Convention Mary Stuart, had the first sycamore and National Committees are ree that was imported to Scotland, considerably stirred up over the Civil Service law, which provides a fine and imprisonment in the Another tree will more frequently penitentiary for those officials There is also a legend concern- in trees have decided that Federing this tree to be met with among al office-holders who are memthe Mohammedans. The Moslem bers of the Campa gn Committee was taught to honor the p.lm, for, should at once resign. The law says the prophet, "it is your pater. applies with equal force to Postnot aunt, created of the earth out masters or other officials who are

### The McArthur Enquirer of last week says:

We learn that Mesers, W. W. Poston & Co., of Nelsonville, who recently purchased the Eden Moore trees are found. The palm tree lands in Madison township, were in has several known properties which Zaleski last week making arrangerender it an emblem of a human ments to open up and work the coal But the social etiquette is not being, anong which are these: That on said lands. It said that Col. to be compared to that of the ta- it the head be cut off the tree dies, Ferd. Rempel, G. A. Culver and ble. If the one is curious the and if a branch be cut off another other Hocking Valley capitalists are interested in the venture. Mr. Moore, the former owner of the Simeon L. Friesner's Estate.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the essime on L. Friesner, late of Hocking countries and the countries of the essime on L. Friesner, late of Hocking countries and the countries of the essime on L. Friesner, late of Hocking countries and the countries of the essime of the countries of the essime of the essime of the countries of the essime of th